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THE GAZETTE. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24,

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

BY THE GOVERNOR OF WISCOSSIN. Another year of prosperity has been granted to the people of Wisconsia. The state is free from internal dissensions, new Industries are being developed, and commendable progress has been made in all that tends to elevate the beople and promote their welfare.

For these blessings, at is proper that we rever ently return thanks to Almighty God. Now, therefore, I, Jeremiah M. Rusk, gover-nor of the state of Wisconsin, in harmony with with the proclamation of the president of the

United States, do appoint THURSDAY NOVEMBER 25TH INSTANT as a day of thanksgiving and praise, and I recommend that the people, on that day abstain from labor, and assembling in their usual places of worship, give thanks to Almighty Rod for His infinite goodness to us us a people and that we generously remember the poor we nave among us.

hand and caused the Great Sea of the State of Wisconsin to be

(Great Scal) Done at the city of Madison this 9th day of November, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eights-aix.

By the Governor Eansy G. Timme, Secretary of State

CARTER KNOWS HIMSELF. CHARACTERISTIC SPEECH BY THE

MAYOR OF CHICAGO. He Tells New York Municipal Statesmen a Thing or Two, and Modestly Romarks

That Chicago Is Well Governed and He Is Chicago-A Whack at the Eminent Editor and Reporter. New York, Nov. 24.-The Nineteenth Contury club inaugurated its lifth season

Tuesday night by a discussion upon the science of municipal government, at the American Art association rooms, 6 Fast Twenty-third street. The large parlors were filled with tadies and gentlemen, members of the club and their friends. Mayor Grace, Hon. Park E. Goodwin, Justice Barrott, Chief Justice North Davis, Mayor Harrison (of Chicago), and other well-known people. were present. Daniel G. Thompson presided in the absence of President Courtland Palmer. City Chamberlain William M. Ivins read a long paper on municipal government, and it was upon the theories' advanced in this that the discussion of the question was continued by Mayor Carter Harrison, of Chicago. At the conclusion of Mr. Ivins' remarks the chulrin in introduced Mayor Harrison, who spoke as follows:

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Jefferson and those of his day spoke the truth, and the truth lives forever. Men are to-day what they were a thousand years ago. Nations murch on to benor and decay, and the words that Jefferson half down are as true to-day as they were years ago, and will be for years to come: "The greatest good for the greatest number." There are times when certain crazes come over the people, and the craze of civil service has seized some people, because it is anglo-maineal, and we are interested in everything English. I have looked into some of the examinations that men who are to carry letters are subjected to, and it is absurd. I have governed Chicago well, and you who have read the papers have heard me called despet and demagogue; but notwithstanding this Chicago is well governed. I admire the press. To the editor who can sell his editorial; to the reporter who gushes over a Patti or Anderson; to the ambitious young reporter who will hide behind a politician's door for a scene of information, I extend my cordial greeting.

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reporter who will hide behind a politician's door for a scrap of information, I extend my cordial greeting.

If I know myself, and yet have four times accepted the mayoratry of the city of Chicago—the most difficult city in the country to govern—I must have pretry good faith in myself. Yes, I repeat it, Chicago is well governed. The press has told you that it is badly governed, but the press and I are out out. We don't agree. I know nearly all the editors in the United States, and they are bright men, but I don't know more than two that, if placed at the head of a town of 1,000 inhabitants, would not bring it to ruin in one year. Boil them all down to one man, and he could not govern a village of 700 as well as I govern Chicago. The newspapers all admit that the city under the present administration has been run economically and benestly, but they say that the mayor protects the gamblers, and the mayor of Chicago can't do a distinces thing and go undotected, for the newspapers report his every act, "L'out c'est moi" would apply as well to me as to the French king. The power vested in me by the Chicago charter is absolute. I make appointments to all offices in

vested in the bythe United charter is absolute. I make appointments to all offices in the city government, and can discharge any man at a moment's notice.

The mayor then spoke of the wealth of the ancients and of the present day, and roviewed some of the improvements accomplished in Chicago since his rule began. He said:

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Chicago sinco his rule began. He said:

They have home rule in Chicago, and the people of New York should demand the same for their city. The poor man is as capable of ruling as the richt mann the may be carried away for the moment, but but on sober second thought he is always right. New York should elect a board of aldermen controsed of two from each ward, one-hulf to be elected by wards, and one-hulf on a general ticket, it would be impossible to corrupt such a body. The mayor should be elected every two years with the power of appointing every city efficial.

In conclusion Mayor Harrison said that giving power to the mayor should not mees-

giving power to the mayor should not neces-surily give rise to any fear of his being able to remain in power as long as he chose. An-drew D. White, ox-United States minister to Germany, followed Mayor Harrison, and was the last speaker.

HENRY GEORGE AND THE BISHOP.

Au Irish Prelate Converted to the George Land Reform Idea.

New York, Nov. 24.—The nineteenth au-niversary of the execution of Allen, Larkin and O'Brien, known as the 'Manchester martyrs,' was celebrated in the Cooper Union Tuesday evening under the anspices of the Fenian Brotherhood, George Smith presided, and addresses were made by Henry George, J. B. Archibald, J. J. Beatin, Hamilton Williams, and others. Henry George

ilton Williams, and others. Heary George said that the Fenina movement gave birth to the Land league, which in turn gave birth to a principle which is now sweeping through the world—the principle that the land belongs to the people. Mr. George said:

When I was in Ireland the best-loved of Irish bishops sent for me and said: "What is that land doctrine with which your mame is indissolubly linked?" I explained it to him, and he said: "God bless you, my son. I have plied you with questions to learn if you wore a fit leader for the social revolution that no power on earth can stop."

Mr. George continued by declaring that the [real cause of the distress in Ireland was the same as the cause of poverty and distress

the same as the cause of poverty and distress in all countries—the fact that men were al-lowed to hold the land on which other men must live, and draw from thom all their pro duct except enough to keep breath in their bodies. He was loudly applicated. The Free Soil club was organized Tuesday

night at the Cooper Institute. Its platform is based upon the teachings of Henry George in regard to land tenure. Among those par-ticipating were Houry George, J. R. O'Don-nell, J. T. McKeelmie, Professor D. B., Scott, James Redpath, Rev. Father McCar-thy, J. J. Bealin, and John McMackin.

Asking for a Supersedeas. Asking for a Supersedens.
Chicago, Nov. 24.—Hon, Leonard Swett and Capt. Black, counsel for the condemned Anarchists, went to Bioomington Tuesday and labt before Julge Scott, of the state supreme court, the records of the trial and asked a supersedens. The judge took the papers. The reasons advanced by counsel are a prejudiced, jury and an erring court especially in his missimuctons to the jury and his decisions while selecting the jury. If a supersedens is granted the case will go over until next April or May.

Was the Menekaunce Wrecked? PORT HURON, Mich., Nov. 24.—There are many reasons why the relatives of the crew of the barge Menekannee think that she will be all right. They claim that if the beat was be all right. They claim that if the boat was wrecked by foundering parts of her would have been picked up before now. They say that they are satisfied that she is all right, and is at anchor at some point where the crew can not get ashore, and that they have no yawl to send word of their safety.

An Appointment for John M. Palmer. SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Nov. 24.-Ex-Governo. John M. Palmor, of this city, was appointed Tuesday by Governor Oglesby as the representative of Illinois in the celebration of the centennial unniversary of the national constitutional convention, which will be held next year in Philadelphia.

HAD THEIR FULL CONFIDENCE, And Now He Has Got Away with \$300,

000 of Their Money. Bostos, Nov. 24,—William Reed, treas uror of the South Poston Horse Railroad company, was arrested at his home in South Boston by Inspectors Hauscom and Houghton Tuesday morning upon a warrant charging him with the embezzlement of \$35,000 of police state, confessed his guilt and acknowledged the embeyzlement of \$10,500 in cash and an over-issue of 845 shares in the stock of the road, having a cash value of \$34,500, making the total amount of the defalcation \$104,000. The cause of his downfall was speculation. Afr. Rood became tressurer of the company about eight years age. He has been very active and efficient in looking after the affairs of the company, and has had the fallest confidence of the board of directors. His unauthorized use of the company's funds, it is stated, began in 1881. He invested heavily in Mexican Contral securities when they were high, and he succeeded until only a few days ago in concealing his illegitimate operations from the other officers of the comnany. Indeed, had not the discovery been made at the time it was, it is probable that within a few weeks Mr. Reed would have closed out his stocks at a profit and would

have made restitution to the company. Read, after his arrest, turned over to the company all his property and securities and stock contracts, which it is believed will raigned in the action and head to the grand jury in \$50,000 bail, which he made no effort to obtain, but wont to jail. Mr. C. L. James, of James & Abbott, lumber dealers, will be a heavy loser, he thinks, by the action of Treasurer Reed.

A gentleman, who claims to be theroughly familiar with Reed's doings, asserts that an export has been at work a week upon the books, and so far has discovered an embezzle ment of \$105,000 in money and several overissues of stocks amounting to 977 shares, worth \$97,000 more. Further disclosures of worth \$9,000 more. Further disclosures of a like nature are expected. This gentleman says the company's capital stock and surplus will be wiped out and the company ruined. After losing all the money stolen by speculating in stocks, Reed put up over-issues of the company's stock as collateral for margins on stock carried by him. The offering of so much of the company's stock, when it was supposed the company had money on hand to pay bills, aroused suspicion and led to the notification of the directors and the investi-

Real has broken down entirely, has been unsparing in his denunciation of his folly and crime, and has cursed himself into a se-vero sickness. He was a very quiet, retiring man, moderate in expenditures, and had no bad habits. His domestic happiness was wrecked some time ago by the discovery of his wife's infidelity, but he had begun his criminal career prior to that event. This is said to be the first defalcation from over

MANAGER HOXIE DEAD.

Gould's Right-Hand Man Succumbs to the Destroyer.

New York, Nov. 24.—The death of H. M. Hoxie, general manager of Gould's southwestern system of railways, occurred here Tuesday morning of exhaustion consequent on an operation performed on him in June last to relieve him of gall stones. Mr. Hoxie had suffered from kidney disease for thirty-five years. Mr. Hoxie began life as a poor active part in politics in Iowa from 1860 to 1860, and then went to Texas, where he developed the qualities that made him a great railway manager. He had served in many capacities on railways, from brakeman and conductor on a gravel train oraseman and conductor on a gravel train up to his late position. He was very prominent before the country during the great strikes on Gould's roads and had the complete confidence of the head of the system. He was a shrowd, quick-witted man of few words, but prompt in action.
PALESTINE, Tex., Nov. 24.—The news of

the death of H. M. Hoxic cast a gloom over the city, where for eight years the deceased formerly resided. Tuesday afforment are mooting of citizens memorial resolutions were adopted and sont by tolegraph to Mrs. Hoxic, Later a meeting of nearly 1,000 railroad employer adopted properly in real views. playes adopted appropriate resolutions.

Grandmother Victoria Again. LONDON, Nov. 24.—Princess Beatrice, wife



PRINCE HENRY. This queen's new grand-child. A dense fog was provailing at the time, and for zewhile- the detonations were believed to be those of some dynamite at-

Children in Factories To Be Removed, CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Health Commissioner DoWolf has resolved to remove all children coupleyed in manufactories in this city. This decision was precipitated, it is said, by the disastrons fire in the planing-tail of J. K. Russell & Co., at Pulton and Dosplaines streets, last week. It is reported that this fire was caused by the carciersness of some terre who, convicted huntren, into the bases. boys who carried a lantern into the base-ment. Dr. DoWelf has instructed the fac-tory inspectors to notify all manufacturers that children shall not be employed in their

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 24.—The United States district court has returned a verdict against ex-Pension Agent H. G. Sickels and his by the government through the issue of bondsmen for \$23,714.01, the loss sustained fraudulent vouchers by Thomas Lawrence and Walter S. Fries, two pension office clerks. The verdict was accepted subject to a point of law reserved for the consideration

Reading Has an Empty Cash Box. PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Nov. 24.—The receivers of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad Tuesday amounced that us there is no money on hand applicable to the payment of interest on the consolidated bonds, due on Dec. 1, the same will not be paid. The receivers further stated that they expected the plan of reorgan zation to be published soon, and the interest would then be provided for.

See the new goods at Denniston's

Mothers always use Seth Arnold's Soothing and Quieting Cordial for children. A mild safe tonic. 2"c.

BLAINE AND EDMUNDS.

A MARMION AND DOUGLAS SCENE | WITHOUT THE MARMION.

The Plumed Knight Intimates That "The Hand of Douglas Is His Own"-An a forcein kentry." Occurrence Said to Have Taken Place at Gen. Arthur's Homo-Tis Pity II 'Tis True-Washington Items.

WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 24 .- The corre-

spondent of The Chicago Herald telegraphs his paper that politicians here are engorly talking of an occurrence said to have taken

place at the home of the late ex-President Arthur. The story is as follows: "A gentle-man who was present in the Arthur mansion on Sunday afternoon said to The Horald correspondent that Sonator Edmunds and Charles E. Miller were in one of the parlors when Mr. Blaine entered. Col. McMichael, the life-long friend of the dead ex-president, had met the man from Maine coming up stairs and conducted him to the parlor. supposing it to be empty. He was, of course, well aware of the bitter feelings entertained by the Mains statesman toward the senator from Vermont, but could not retreat from the room. Mr. Edmunds who stood nearest the door, at once extended his hand to Blaine, but the latter declined his hand to Blane, but the latter declined to touch the hand of the man he hated, and simply bowed stiftly. Mr. Edinmus flushed as he withdrew his hand, but no word was exchanged. The few moments of painful silence was brokan by Col. McMichael, who entered into a formal conversation with the ex-secretary, and Mr. Edmunds was conducted to the death chamber to take his last lead at the few of the death. look at the face of the dead

"After leaving the room Mr. Blaine met ex-Secretary Chandler, and, narrating the circumstances, asked if he had not treated Mr. Edutuals as he deserved. To this Mr. Chandler replied: What you did was any-thing but right. You had no justification in bringing partisan malice into the death chamber of a mutual friend. This rasped Mr. Blaine so soverely that he left the

"Many of Mr. Blaine's friends deprecate the action, which they admit was reprehensiblo in the extreme."

Civil Service Examinations.

Washington City, Nov. 25,-Heretofore the examinations by the civil service com-missioners have been held without method. When the pressure for an examination in state became heavy the commissioners would order one held at some place as convenient as possible to the greatest muniber of appliemits in that particular state, and notice would be sent such applicants. This plan resulted in much inconvenience to the appli-cants. Under the new plan, which is now being considered by the commissioners, schedule of the times and places at which ex aminations are to be hold will be published and each applicant at the time he makes hi application will know that he is making application for an examination to be held at a cortain place at a certain time. The sched-

Dolanev Wants His Place Again. Washington City, Nov. 24.—The president is experiencing some difficulty in filling the office of United States district attorney for the eastern district of Wisconsin. A. K. Deknoy, the former incumbent, resigned the office at the suggestion of the president, in order to accept the Democratic nomination to congress from the Second district of Wisconsin, now represented by Gen. Bragg. The election resulted in his defeat, and he The election resulted in his defeat, and he has since made formal application to Attorney General Garland for reappointment as United States district attorney. Some time ago the president tendered the position to Gen. Bragg, and after some delay received a letter from him saying that it would be impossible for him to accept. The office was then tendered to another prominent lawyer of Wisconsin, and he, too, declined with thanks.

New York is Too Far East. Washington City, Nov. 24. — Many merchants and dealers in Indian supplies have filed protests with Indian Commis sioner Atkins against continuing the location of Indian warehouses in New York city. Their principal objection is that New York is Their principal enjection is americal not central. Indian warehouses, it is urged, where bids for Indian supplies are opened and waster at the supplies kept and shipped, should be nearer the people for whom they are intended. Commissioner Atkins has set uside the following dates when he will hear at the interior department merchants from the different points named, to represent the advantages of their city for the location of the Indian warehouse: From Chicago, Nov. 21; from St. Louis, Nov. 29; Kansas City, Nov. 30, and from New York, Doc. 1.

The President Disgusted. Washington City, Nov. 24.—Col. Lamont says the story about Mr. Bissell's advice to the president to sell his country seat and reorganize the District government is ridic-ulously falso and entirely unfounded. He says the president has nover contemplated disposing of Onkylew, and has no intention of interfering in District matters. The presof interfering in District matters. The president is equally disgusted with the fuss occasioned by his real estate purchase and the talk about his interference in the police scan-

New Bank Authorized at 'Frisco. WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 24.-The comptroller of the currency has authorized the California National bank of San Francisco to commence business with a capital \$200,000.

The Vote in Virginia RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 24,-The official canass of the vote of the state by counties, with the exception of Buchman county, shows the following result of the popular vote: Domoeratic, 192,221, opposition (consisting of independent Domocrats, Ropublicans, etc.), 123, 680; opposition majority, 29,859. The total vote of the state in 1885 was 283,054; this year it was 225,391, showing a decrease in the popular vote of 63,758, divided as follows: Democratic decrease, 50,323; Republican or opposition decrease, 13,430,

Dropped Hor Baby in the Well. Pittistiand, Ill., Nov. 21.—Sunday oven-ing Mrs. Claude Grimes accidentally dropped her infant child in the well, to which she had gone for a drink of water, a depth of twenty-six feet. Help was sum-moned immediately, but the child was dead when brought out by the person who went down after it, and all attempts at resuscita-

Cash Appropriated the Cash. WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 24.—William R. Cash, of the firm of Clark, Cash & Co., dealers in erockery, left the city on Nov. 6 and his whereabouts are unknown. The remain-ing partners say that Cash appropriated the money of the firm to his own use and left the concorn in a bad way financially.

Failure of a Shoe Manufacturer. SALEM, Mass., Nov. 24.—John O'Connel thoo manufacturer, has fulled for \$33,000.

Mr. L. B. Kiefer, of Lancaster, Pa., wrote us: Having a sprained leg of al-most thirty days' standing, and after try-ing half a dozen advertised preparations in the market without satisfactory results. l tried Salvation Oil, and in less than three days my leg was all right again. There is nothing like it.

Acker's Blood Elixir is the only Blood Remody guaranteed. It is a positive correfor Ulcers, Eruptices or Syphilitic Poisoning. It purifies the whole system, and banishes all Rheumatic and Neuralgie pains. We guarantee it. Prentice & Evenson, druggist O P

THE LIME KILN CLUB.

Departure of Glucose Smith to a Foreign Country-Brother Gardner's Advice. Glucoso Smith," said the presi dent, as the triangle ceased its tinkling and the meeting was declared open, "I am giben to understan' dat you am gwine away to visit

"Yes, salt; Pzo gwine ober to Canada."
"Worry well; de change of sights an smells
will probably do you good. Tze glad to see will probably do you good. The glan to see you go, but I want to say a few words to you right now and yore. In do fust place, donn't enugine dat do hall United States am gwint to hold its breat while you am gone, or he perched on de pedul of anxiety till you git back. Seberal mon o' your size kin eben take the steamer fur England widout soriously blockin'do whools of binness or throwing a state intermediate. The server point strange. state into confusion. Dis may seem strange to you, but it am, nevertheless, a cold fack.

"Secondly, down' go Away feelin' dat you am de sole representative of dls kentry, and dat you has de dignity of de United States to maintain. If you hav sich a feelin' you won' dare eat onions nor drink buttermilk. Jist keep right down on de ground mong common folks, an' a fall won't be so apt to break yer

"Thirdly, donn' find fault wid de people be-base deir customs an' habits differ from ours. It would be quite accordin' to Hoyle for you to go over to Canada an' claim dat all you saw was fifty y'ars behind as Yankees, but doan' do it. Not one of 'em would believe you in do fast place, an' in do next you might hey great trouble in provin' your essentions. ""Fo'thly, fur heaven's sake donn' go to

heaggin' about yer kentry an' its wonderful resources, inventions, wealth an' enterprise. A good deal of all dis kin, to offset by sarth facks dat we had better keep to ourselves. Fur instance, our fools, limities an' drunk-ards am increasin' a good deal faster dan our wealth, an' dar ain't a thousand public officials in de hull kentry who am entirely of a suspicion. Jist keep yor brag to yerself, walk around as a private individual, an' you'll come home pleased with your trip. Dat's all, Brudder Smith, an' do seckretary will make you out a card o' membership dat will pass you into any Baptist prayer meetin' dat you happen to come across."—Detroit

A Couracous Sgouthern Maiden. The brick house to the left of Stevenson's station, the scene of Monday's fight, was the abode of one of the stateliest, queenliest, sau-ciest girls in all that old valley. Not a man in our army but had beard her tongue abusng the hated Yankees, and not one of all our orces whom she had not captivated with her dark beauty, for she was a rich, ripe brunette, commanding and statuesque, and never more bewitching than when she poured tor rents of abuse upon us as we passed by her door going up the valley. Her sweet little eurose were music to us. She told us as we went up that the Confederates would chose us back. Do you know that I verily believe that the presence of that tall, beautiful girl on the vermula of that grand old Virginia mansion on Monday morning was at once an inspiration to both armies, who fought in her presence and under her eye, as mediaval chights contended for the smiles of beauty in the tournaments of old.

There she stood as the battle raged, firm

and passionless as a statue through all those droadful five days of carnage and confusion, though her house was in the very center of the lattle and the contest raged all around her. More than one shot or shell wont clear through the bouse. She stood unmoved, her arms tolded, like a beautiful but pittless goddess gazing down at the strife. More than once men turned for a moment in the heat of the conflict with flushed and stained faces, to look with wonder and admiration at the impressive picture. Volleys of grape and canister, showers of minic balls and backshot rained against the walls and around her shot rained against the walls and around her feet, but we thought that not all the bullets in the world, shot at once by all the men in the world, could or would have touched that beautiful Spirit of the Battle.—Private Dul-zell in New York Tribune.

Girls on the War Path. Not long ago five young ladies of Chicago

were off on a summer expedition, and their experience illustrates the point I want to make. These young ladies stopped at a certain hotel, which shall be nameless, and discovered early in the evening that there were bugs in the beds. They held a council of war and decided that they could not sleep in those beds, and a committee was sent out to purchase powder and a blow-gun warranted to dispose of bugs and reaches.

They went over the beds theroughly, putting in an hour or two, then went to sleep and slent, they admitted, as well as if they had been at home. The success of this experiment encouraged them to keep the blow-gur and powder among their traveling effects, and they were armed with it when they came on the bent. They were given a double state room, and were all within communicating distance of each other. About midnight one of them waked up with the exclamation: "Girls, there are bugs in these back." So two of them got up, searched round in the dim light for the box of powder, looked up the blow-gun and thoroughly dosed all the hertis. Then they slept soundly as before, confident that they had disposed of their termentors. The next morning it was discovered that they had loaded the blow-gun with some preparation of French chalk used as face powder, and had blown it all over the beds. I suppose that forty bushols of it would not kill one "Girls, there are bugs in these bods." So two that forty bushols of it would not kill one bug, but these girls slopt that night in the confidence of a deed well done.—Inter Ocean "Curbstone Crayons."

The Keyhole Was Missing. The night air was somewhat loaded with his biccoughs as he struggled home by day-light up the steep sides of Sutter street. The cars had commenced running, but he would not take one. He knew that he had missed the last car long ago, and he could not understand that yesterday was over and to-day had come. To him no cars ran after 19:40 o'clock, and it had been 12:40 o'clock for hours. These must be some other cars. He was surprised to meet a good many people coming down town, and in trying to puzzle out what was up he gradually reached home. A stray polleeman who had been left out all night heard a revolver shot, and in defiance of danger ran. He found the incornated gentle-

man firing through his own door.
"Hello! What are you doing?" "That's all right. You let me alone," "What are you shooting at?"
"Darn it, can't you see! I can't find the revhole of this door, and I'm shootin' in a new one. I've get to get my key into this does comehow."—San Francisco Chronicle.

Balzac's Explanation. When Balzac was asked what he meant by such an incomprehensible passage in one of his most famous books, he replied: "I do not know!"
"Then, what will your readers think?

"Ab! That Balzac is a g-r-e-a-a-t man!"law York Graphic. Recently Invented Beverage. A "Charleston bracer," a recently invented beverage, is warranted to keep the most abandoned toper on the jump for twenty

four hours.

The Conservative Newspaper Reader. It is related that one day, when a news naper man of experience suggested an evident improvement in a certain department of The Ledger, Mr. Bonner said: "It would be a better column, but I wouldn't do it for \$1,000. The human eye is the most conservative thing in the world. It is easily offended. I have often lost subscribers by improving The Ledger—yes sirt actually by doing something that made it better, but changed its appear-ance. The eye resents any little change in place and appearance. It looks for the same lay-out week by week, and it will not do to trifle with it."—New York Sun. The abandonment of deep mining on the Constock has been a bad blow to a small army

of stock brokers here who have managed petty details in mining shares. Although there has been nothing greater than a \$20 rise in any Constock shares during the last five years Still brokers have made a living owing to the passion for gambling in low priced stock. Just ten years ago the value of Constock shares fiscal at the San Francisco exchange was \$272,000,000. Today these same shares represent less than \$1,000,000. This enormous loss than \$1,000,000. This enormous loss to the passially a might year and It believe of creat. has fallen mainly on small holders of stock, and it explains why Son Francisco has not made more rapid grawth in the past decade. Around the stock exchange may still be seen crowds of dilapidated speculators who work a few days each month and then spend the pro-ceeds in this wretched gambling that gives less chances of winning than fare or a Chinese lottery. Despite the lotal collapse of Constock it is probable that some new device will be invented for keeping alive the hone of opening up n new bonanza on the lower level. San Francisco Letter.

Mamma—Henry, I've a surprise for you, Papa—Indeed, Mamma—Yes; baby has cut his eye teeth. Papa—Gracious me! what a dreadful accident,—Judgo.

A Republican Municipal Election DOVER, N. H., Nov. 24.—George G. Low-ell, Rep., was elected mayor of Dover Tues-day by a vote of 979 to 80° for his Deni-eratic competitor, C. B. Rebinson. Elaven Ropublican councilmen were elected to four Democrats. The board of aldermon will consist of eight Republicans and two Demo

Telephones in Evidence. Sr. Louis, Nov. 24.—Judge Thompson, of the state court of appeals, decided Tuesday in a case before him that conversations by telephone were good evidence in civil cases.

does not refer possible purchasers to his victims. The Athlophoros Co. gladly refers sufferers from rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, nervous or sick headache, kidney and liver complaints to those who have been and these diseases by Ahlophoros, and will formish names and addresses of many such persons to those desiring them. Athophoros is the only remedy for these distance that the production of the control o isea that can stand such a test.

Laneaster, Wis. I have suffered more or less with rhoumatism, also general debility. For the creased so that for a month I could not dress myself, could not get up from my clair without help. From my head to my feet every cord and muscle was stiff and sore. During this time I used various sore. During this time I used various remedies all to no purpose, and continued to grow worse. My attention being called to Athiophoros I procured a bottle. I took to Athophoros I procured a bottle. I took five doses then slept easily till eight o'clock A. M. I got up and dressed myself and walked on without a cane. I was astonished at the result, could hardly realize that it had produced such an effect. I am getting to be an old man (72). I don't suppose it will make me a young man, but will help the hamp of life to burn down calmly.

SAMITE, LAISTOW. SAMUEL BARSTOW.

Montfort, Wis. I have derived more benefit from Athlaphores than any other medicine I have ever taken. I have been troubled with inflammatory rheumalism for about ten llanmatory reemaates for about ten years, at times I was helpless, have tried all the medicine I could hear of but found no cure, until I got a bottle of Authopho-ces. After taking one-half of it I have not been bothered since. Geo. Galloway.

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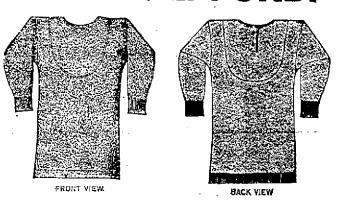
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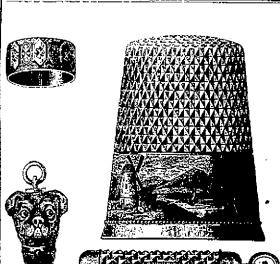
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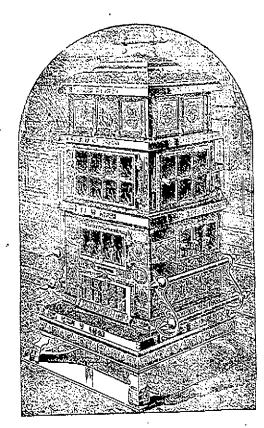
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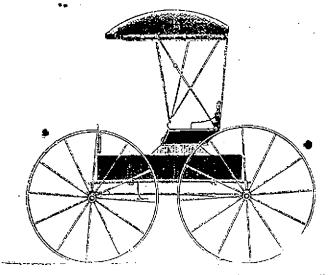


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GOOD WORK DONE BY A "CLANDES TINE" RAILWAY PASSENGER.

He Rescues a Brakeman from Under Wrecked Train and Carries Him a Milfor Attention-Roar End Collision of

Cincago. Nov. 24.—Two freight trains on the Chicago & Alton railroad collided one mile south of Chenca, Illa, early Tuesday mme south of Chenoa, Ilis., onrly Tresday morning. A dense fog was banging over the land, making it inspossible to discern signal lights. The two trains were going south, the one ahead running slowly and the other rushing on at good speed. The inevitable result was that one overtook the other, and the foregoing that it was the one overtook the other, and the sult was that one overtook the other, and the foremost train was run into with a frightful crash. Twenty cars and one locomotive were demolished. Thomas Kolly, the conductor of the forward train, was jammed in among the broken splinters and freight and futally

action on this occasion merits a word of kindly applause. His name is August Lock-herdt, a Dane or Norwegian, and he was stealing a ride—in ordinary circumstances he would be classed as a trump. He was on the same car with the brukeman when the collision occurred, and was in a position to collision occurred, and was in a position to take in the whole situation. Jumping down to where the brakeman was jammed in, Lockhert managed by a desperate effort to get a block under the truck to keep it up for a moment, and then rushing forward he produced jacks, by means of which, alone and unaided by any one, he raised the truck up and dragged the brakeman out from beneath the wreck. The drawhead had fallen across his knee, and his leg was broken and crushed so badly that it will have to be amputated.

and good square meals into the bargain,

which was no more than his due.

Lockherdt is a homesteader from Eunice,
Kan, and was "beating his way" to South
Bend, Ind. He had come through some beauti that has the termining it before he caught the train. He and his companions were caught in the terrible blizzard of last wook, and one of them was frozen to death and left lying in the snow. It is to be hoped he is now safe and comfortable at his desti-

DAGG'S LITTLE DIVERSION.

A Lonfer Porsonates an Absent Official

nable of londing from Packet and Accor-noon of Oct. 18 of that your, James Rigby and Maggio Mineor work to McNeirney's office to be married. McNeirney was ab-sent, but Dagg, who was present at the time, personated the adderman, performed the transfers corrections and after giving the marriage ceremony, and after giving the couple a vast amount of good advice on the subject of making from happy, accepted a \$5 fee and presented the groom with a mar-

well written one. One of its exceptions was spelling the mane of the state "Pencil vania," and another that after signing the abherman's name as colleiating, he attached his own name as witness. The defense claims that Dagg is insene. The case was given to the jury just as court adjourned Tucsday.

Detroit Will Stay in the League. the league directors, and this is no doubt the arrangement with the other clubs.

At Cincinnati Tuesday the American assoor surce to visit Cleveland and investigate the financial standing of the Cleveland club, with power to admit the club if everything was satisfactory and report to a meeting to be bald Dec. 14, at Fifth Avenue hotel, New York.

What Italy Thinks About the Matter. power to morally support a small power unless prepared to give it material support when needful.

Made the Terms Too High for Russia.
BEBLIN, Nov. 24.—Her: Schwarzback, o parior of Herr Blaichroder, the bankes, has returned from St. Potersburg, having suspended negations for the present for the Russian lean of 125,000,000 marks. It is reported that since his interview with Prince Bismarck, Herr Blaichroder demanded heavier terms for the proposed lean, which Russia has declined to concede.

Munkacsy, the Painter, Banquetted. New York, Nov. 24,—Munkacsy, the Hun-garian painter, was bunqueted at Delmon-ice's Tuestay night by his countrymen who are residents of Now York. Among the dis-

A Pool in Blammous Coal. PRILABELULA, Pa., Nov. 24.—There was a large attendance of bitaminous coal operators at a needing here Tuesday. It was amounced after the adjournment that a pool had practically been agreed upon, though some details remain to be arranged. The agreement takes effect with the new year.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 24,-There has The Washington vints, the largest rink in the world, with a skating space of 320 by 80 feet, has reopened, and two other big rinks will reopen Thankswither day. open Thanksgiving day.

Pretty Solidly Democratic. COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 24,-The South Carolina legislature mot in regular session Tuesday and organized for business. The senate contains thirty-two white and two colored members, and the house contains 1.8 white men, three mulattos and three negroes. There are in the two houses only six Republicans. The session will be a very lively one,

Francis Adams—Simple Ceremonies.
Quixer, Mass. Nov. 24.—From the church beneath whose floor reposes the dust of two presidents of this great republic—John Adams and John Quiney Adams—was buried Tuesday all that was mortal of Charles Francis Adams, the son and grandson of those two illustrious statesmen. The content of the content whose floors at Knoxem— a seized elegance.



CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS' HOME. were simple in the extreme and in keeping with the life and character of the dead mun. Undertaker Charles Fidli, and were placed in front of the attar. By request of the family there were no floral decorations, and the service was of the simplest and briefest. there were no floral decontions, and the sorvice was of the simplest and briefest. It commenced at "o'clock. The beautiful hymn, by Dr. Sanuel Johnson, "Oh, Thou Whose Power O'er Moving Words Presides," a favorite with Mr. Adams, was sung by the temple male quartette, Miss Abbie C. Chamberlain presiding at the organ. The beautiful burial service of King's chapel was read by Rov. D. M. Wilson, of Boston, of the Stone temple, assisted by Rev. Henry W. Fronz mester of King's chapel. At the close

by 100%, D. A. Wisson, of 1008-051, of the Stone temple, assisted by Rev. Henry W. Foote, paster of King's chapel. At the close of the service the quartecte rendered another of Mr. Adams favorite hymns, "How Blessed Are the Righteous Whon They Die." This closed the service in the church, which was filled with friends and neighbors.

The remains were then transferred to Mr. Adams family lot in Meant Wellhesten cemetry, and placed in a brick grave which had been prepared for them. The brief committant service was performed at the grave. Hon. John Quiney Adams had charge of the services on the part of the family, assisted by Messrs, Josiah Qeiney and Sigourney Butler. The ushers who were in charge of arrangements at the church were Col. Charles H. Porter and Messrs. Charles A. Foster, W. J. Dewson, Warren W. Adams, Emery Crane, Henby L. Emery, Henry L. Faxon, and H. L. Rice.

LORD LANSDOWNE'S TENANTS. the Governor General's Explanation of

a Recent Statement.

TORONTO, Nov. 24.—A special from Ottawa says: The cable dispatch minoring that the tenunts of Lord Lansdowne had refused to pay their rent, having been refused an abatement, is misloading if not altogether erronement, is misleading if not altogether errone-ous. The governor general has received no notification of the occurrence. If true that his tenants have refused to pay their rents, the facts are probably these. Lord Lans-downe's estate are situated mostly in Keerry, and upon his recent visit, finding the tenants in poor condition, he voluntarily made a re-duction below the judicial rents of 20 to 25 per cent. Lord Lansdowne, however, has other small estates in different parts of fre-land, and on some of these reductions were made, and on others not, as they were not made, and on others not, as they were not considered necessary, the tonantry being quite able to pay the judicial rents. If a refusal to pay hos taken place at all it will be on one of the small estates, where the tenants, hearing of the reductions made elsewhere, ichided that they were being unjustly leadt with. __

Successful American Singurs.



and the perform-ance of "Lakme" was exceptionally Pauline Dallemand, who scored a triumph in the Bell Sones fine. The beners were carried off by Pauline D'Alle-

PAULINE L'ALLEMAND, act was loudly ap-PACTINE PALDIMAND, act was foully, ap-plauded, and Jossio Bartlett Davis, who made a hit in Millik. The company leaves here at the end of the engagement for Chicago, where they will begin a season of two weeks at the Columbia theatre on Mon-

Labor Reformers in Council. DAYTON, Ohio, Nov. 24.—The fourth annual session of the State Trade and Labor assembly was called to order in this city Tuesday morning, with President N. R. Hysell in the chair. It is composed of fi-teen local trades assemblies, and will probably be in session two days. Tuesday was spent in organization and presentation of schemes embedied in resolutions for the pur-pose of bettering the condition of wage labor, according to the ideas of trades unionists. They propose to do this through legislation to be sought and secured through the ballot-box. Such matters as child's labor and the better inspection of shops and factories were the principal subjects of consideration Tues

The McQuade Jury Make a Report. The McQuale Jury Make a keeport.

New York, Nov. 24.—The jury in the McQuade case came into court at 5 p. m. Thesday and stated that they were unable to agree. Recorder Smyth referred to the great importance and costliness of the trial, and intinated that he did not see any room for all contributions of the oxidence. The foremisconstruction of the ovidence. The fore-man responded that they did not differ as to the purport of the evidence, but disagreed as to the defondant's guilt. The recorder said that he thought it his duty to send them back for further deliberation. The jury therenpon

retired again. Her Last Wish Not Gratified. Her Last Wish Not Gratified.

Burlington, Vt., Nov. 24.—Miss Jennie
Vivian Mansley, a handsome English woman
of 20 years, died in convulsions on Friday—
the first anniversary of the death of herlover,
John Quinn, a dry goods clerk. It now appears that her death was caused by strychnine, administored by herself. Her last request—to be buried by her lover's side in the
Roman Catholic cemetery—could not be complied with, as the church torbids the interment of self-numburers in consecrated ground. nent of self-numberers in consecrated ground.

Where English blanners are Coplea-The Union club onjoys the reputation of having an extraordinary number of rich members; but it has also a great many poor mombers; but this also tagrete many force—sons of financially decayed families. It abounds in old and elderly men, the young men being comparatively very few. Between the two a cordial feeling of dislike exists. Exclusiveness, based on the English model, is one of the boasted features of the association. No outside resident here is admitted beyond the creatile resulting reconnects the main enhe small reception room near the main en-

The discipline of the club is never relaxed. Many of its members are notably free and first, but they diligently avoid the corner of Fifth avenue and Twenty-first street when out of condition. English manners are seduously aped there, as is evident from the heads, always covered, at the Fifth avenue windows, because hats are invariably worn in the Pall Mall clubs. Unsociability, except among inti mates is closely observed, and is considered the proper thing. Members of the Union chib have an extravagantidea of the club, and generally of themselves.—New York Commercial Advertisor.

The Cogic of a Coward.

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The colonel of a Now York regiment tells a story of the liattle of Winchester. In the thickest of the fight, when the slaughter in the Union line had become perfectly frightful, he detected a stout Irishmen of his regiment curled up behind a great tree. He rode up to the delinquent and savagely reprimanded him for his cowardice. But the man, with irresistible Hibernian deolery, responded, "Now colonel dear, don't be hard with a poor felly like met." A coward is it? Raith, I think I am, but I'd rather be called that every day in the year than to be like that poor crayter yender." The "poor crayter yonder," to whom the colonel's attention was directed, was the mangled corpse of a soldier directed, was the mangled corpse of a soldier whose head had been entirely demoished by a shot. The 'odd carnestness of the fellow's excuse made the colonel laugh heartily, and the man was left to the enjoyment of his

in quarantine for ninety days a hord of sixty cattle recently brought to Pickaway county roin Chicago. The British resident at Aden has hoisted the flag of his country on the island of Socotra, in the Indian ocean, with an area of 1,003 square miles.

A. S. Gage, the insolvent merchant of Chi-cago, has obtained from Judge Prendergust leave to travel in Europe in the hope of regaining his health. At a conference of Jewish rabbis, held Tuesday in New York, it was resolved to petition congress for the enactment of a national marriage law.

Socialistic pamphlets, urging the soldiers of Germany to join the workingmen in hastening a revolution, are constantly in the barracks at Berlin, Spandau and Potsdam. It is generally thought in railway circles that A. A. Tahrange, general manager of the Wahash read, will be called to the manager. Wabash road, will be called to the manage-ment of the Gould system in place of the late II. M. Hoxie.

Chicago shippers would like to secure tonmage to Builalo for 500,000 bushels of wheat and 600,000 bushels of corn, but vessel-own-ers demand, 514 and 5 cents, a point above the prevailing offers. The commissioner of internal revenue has

committed \$3,000 at once from a land and number company in Georgia, which for the last eight years has kopt affort a large amount of serip, and has ordered suft to be brought for \$19,000 more. The serip was generally received for marchandise in Glynn omity, and even for taxes.

Intentions of the Baltimore & Ohlo. BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 24.—President Gar-ett, of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, recived the following disputch from Nev caved the following dispatch from New York Thesday:

Will you please confirm or deny the report in to-day's Times that the Baltimore & Ohio has abundoned the Staten Island project and will come to New York over the Pennsylvania track. [Signed.] Dow, Jones & Co President Garrett sent the following reply:

The Baltimore & Ohio Baltimy commany.

The Baltimore & Ohio Rallway company never has had, nor has it now, any intention of abandoning Staten Island as a terminas. On the contentry, it proposes to, and will, construct extensive terminal facilities thereon. (Singuel Inc.) Robert Garries. [Signed.]

The Num of Kenmare Dying. The Nam of Kommare Dylog.

New Yorke, Nov. 24,—The man of Kenmare (Sister Frances Clare) is dying at Roosevelt haspital, this city, of a complication of discusor brought on by overtaxing her strength in her cifort to alleviate the condition of the familie sufferers in freland and in establishing a home for poor working girls in Jersey City.

Kate Claxton Sent Him Up.
New York, Nov. 29.—Henry L. Schreiben, an essistant to Mr. Reynolds, a Mount Vernon butcher, was sentenced Tuesday to three and a half years at hard labor for collecting bills and using the money. Kate Claxton, the actress, was the principal witness for the

Killed by Clant Powder. DENVIRA, Col., Nov. 24,-Monday evening near Idaho Springs, while T. K. Stovens and his son were tilling a drill bole with giant powder in the Plutus mine, the charge ex-ploded, killing the son and so badly injuring Stevens that he died Tuesday afternoon.

Imported Labor That Was No Good. OTTAWA, Nov. 21.-The attempt to bring out Hangarian miners to work the mines on the northwest territories has failed. A num her employed in the Saskatchewan mines proved worthless, and Scotch and English miners had to be sent for.

A Disowned Boy Suicides. PROVIDENCE, R. 1., Nov. 24.-William S. Chace, a boy 17 years old, was turned out from home Monday, and, becoming dis-couraged, he hought poison, which he took and died at the Rhode Island hospital at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning.

End of the Express War. New York, Nov. 24.—The express war has been ended by a restoration of rates. The agreement was reached at a secret meeting in this city Monday. President Heey, of the Adams, says there was not a dissenting voice.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23. On the board of trade to-day the quotations were as follows: Wheat—No. 3 November, obesied 55% komital, closed 54%-960: Pocopened force connect force asked. Corn—No. cember, opened 142%, closed 144.4%; January, opened 153%, closed 153% asked. Corn-No. 2 November, opened 153% normal, closed 253%; Locamber, opened 153%; closed 35%; closed 35%; danuary, opened 37%, closed 35%; danuary, opened 37%, closed 35%; outs-No. 2 November, opened 253% asked, closed 253%; January, opened 253% asked, closed 253%; January, opened 253% asked, closed 253%; January, opened 253% nominal, closed 55.47% aominal; December, opened 59.50 nominal, closed 55.47% aominal; December, opened 59.50 nominal, closed 55.47%; Lard-November, opened 39.50 nominal, closed 55.47%; Year, opened 59.50 nominal, closed 55.47% aominal; December, opened 39.50 nominal, closed 55.47%; are opened 59.50 nominal, closed 55.47% aominal; December, 59.50 nominal, closed 55.47% aominal; December, 59.50 nominal, closed 55.47% are properties and sellips at 5e higher at the start, but later sold at yesterday's flucres heavy logs were 5e lover; light gas at 5e higher at the start, but later sold at yesterday's flucres heavy logs were 5e lover; light gas 51.50,54.50. Cattle—Quiet and 9e lower because; \$1.50,54.50. Cattle—Quiet and 9e lower because; \$1.50,54.50. Sheep—Common, 15% as lower inferior to fair, \$2.00,62.50; good to extra, \$3.40. Breather, Batter—Evency greamery, \$56,276.

Gallo.
Produce: Butter—Frency creamery, 25627c
per lb; goad dairy, 18620c; packing, 14618c,
Earsa—Strictly fresh, 19620c per dox; ice-house,
18610c, Pontry—Chickens, 667c per lb; duck
and gense, 869c; turkays, 869c, Potatoes—
Burbanks, 2560c per hu, on track; Early
fose, 15645c; Beauty of Hebron, 46650c. Apples—Fair to good shipping, 51,7562,50 per lbb. New York.

New York.

New York, Nov. 23.

Wheat—No. 1 red state, 89c; No. 2 do, 85%;
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Corn—No.

2 mixed cash, 49c; do December, 46%;
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ST. LOUIS, Nov. 25, Wheat—Easy: No. 2 red cash, 75c; Decem-ber, 705c; Idd. January, 784c; bit; May, 856 osked. Corty-Firm, No. 2 mixed; cash, 345c December, 305c; bitd. January, 35c; May, 385d. January, 35c; May, 385d. occurring and strength No. 2 mixed cash, 25%; the contact along the May, along Ryo-Strength lac, Whisley-St.B. Pork-Strendy; \$9.87940 http://doi.org/10.1007/j.ps.10.1007/j.ps.10.1007/j.ps.10.1007/j.ps.10.1007/j.ps.10.1007/j.ps.10.1007/j.ps.10.1007/j.ps.100 Detroit.

DETROIT, Nov. 23, Wheat No. I white eash, 75%; cash Michigan red, 77%; No. 2 red, 77%; cash and November, 17%; Becomber 17%; sked January; 13%; May, Corn—38c. Cuts—28%; No. 2 width 8%.

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A rather novel device for life-preserving a sen is described in the patent specification of Mr. J. S. Badia of Philadelphia. It is a method of automatically inflating canvas rafts, etc. hy means of gus, which is carried in a capsule mader pressure. The liquefied gas, such as ammenia, carbonic acid or nitrous exide, is arried in one compartment, while in the other s a powder adapted to burn in a closed vessel. is a powder adapted to burn in a closed vessel. Machanism adapted to untonatically ignite the powder is held under control by a dist of blotting paper, which, becoming wet, is ruptured, and the powder is then ignited, and in turn liberates the gas. The chief object of the powder is appurently to generate heat, so that the expanding of gas will not freeze the the liquid.—Boston Transcript.

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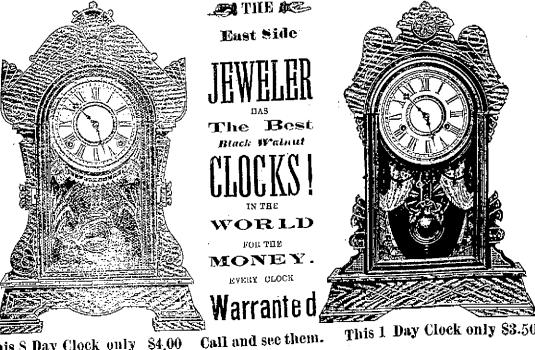
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Lockherdt, after he had rescued the brake-Lockherdt, after he had rescued the brakeman from his perilous plight, lifted him in
his arms and carried the wounded man a
mile along the track till he found a place
where he could be attended to. The conductor on the train told the stranger that he needn't steal any more rides,
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and Marries a Couple.

Pressured, Nov. 54.—John V. Dagg, a middle-aged man, is on trial in the criminal court for foregry. In 1882 Dagg was in the labit of loating around Aldorman NcNier-

a \$5 fee and presented the groom with a harring cortilicate.

Some time ago Alderman McNoirney learned the circumstances of the affair, and issued a warrent for Dagg's arrest. Dagg was indicted by the grand jury last week for fraudulently making and altering a written instrument. The certificate was a well written one. One of its exceptions was a sufficient to the warrent of the state "Reperil yearin"

Cuicago, Nov. 24.—A telegram from De-troit says the Detroit base ball club directors have decided to remain in the National league. The cutse of this decision is a private arrangement—the other league clubs consenting to the demands of the Detroit. President Spulding, of the Chicago club, says his club will give Detroit a share of the receipts of each game played here instead of the sum prescribed at the recent meeting of

ciation declined the proposition made by the Kausas City league club for admission into the association, and appointed a committee

ROME, Nov. 24.—The green book of the Italian government shows that Count Robilant, minister of foreign affairs, has writter to the powers shiting that Italy is desirous of European concert to maintain peace on the basis of the Berlin treaty and the independcases of the Berlin treaty and the independence of the Balkan states. In a conversa-tion with Sir Saville Lumley, the British ambassador to Rome, Count Robiant ar-gued that it would be criminal for a great

Made the Terms Too High for Russia.

tinguished persons present were Hon. A. S. Howitt, Roy. Honry W. Beecher, C. M. Depew, C. W. Field, Carl Schurz, Levi P. Morton, Whitelaw Reid, and Perry Belmont.

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battle was fought Oct. 23 between the Portugueso and the natives, who are in rebellion
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call box, and you glance at the clock with the comfortable assurance that the messenger loy will be on hand in just three minutes. You turn again to your letters, and your faith in the "service" being complete become absorbed in the work before you, determined o till those three minutes with as much earnest endeavor as they are capable of holding.
The clock ticks on—your pen scratches industriously across sheet after sheet of note paper till you start up suddenly with the dim consciousness that more than three minutes have passed, and behold! Efteun of thesp theeting measurements of time have sped across the face of your dial. Murmaring somewhat you step to the box and ring again, this time with considerable couplasts on the knot, and sit down to wonder how the "ser-vice" ever made its reputation for spech. Another quarter of an hour slowly measares itself input the secrete face of your Mexican only clock, and when you are about to device other means of transporting your mes-sage the cloce fell rings, and a moment after a 12 year-ald toy, with cap in build, is shown

the officer" you angrify demand. "Boys all out, sir; lots o' calls in the office o night."

"Ah! Business is booming, I suppose

Meanwhile, I have to wait half an hour to said my message." This you remark with a strong flavor of sarcasin. "Take this to No. Madison avenue,"

GONE IN A THICE,

The boy is gone in a trice. Out into the darkness, for it is after S p. m., and, still

worse, it is raining.

Do you think it is a jully thing to be a mesenger boy? Well, did you ever picture to yourself how pleasant it must be to run all around the city for ten hours in the rain? It may be only aslow delegation with contrast of Mexico Cor. Boston Transcript. may be only a slow, drizzling rain, or it may i a rain that fulls in sheets, with no respect to either age or position, but drenching all alike old and young, and rich and poor.

To be sure be weers a rubber coat outsid his uniform, and rubber boots and cap, but is some manner the rain flads its way inside it spite of the picatiful waterproof, and in les then half a day the boy is chilled through and shivering with the damp and cold. But he reaches Madison avenue and peers through the car windows to find the numbers. Bu the glass is all spackling with rain drops, and he sees only a confused mass of bubbles, each one throwing back a shining ray from the street lamp. But he gets out of the car, crosses through the overflowing gutters to the parement and gazes up with straining eyes at the dark doors above him. There are not many lights on the street, and it is only occusionally that a feeble ray comes through the dark stained glass of some great door telling of life within. He hunts up and down the street, ringing bells occasionally, but meeting with no response. He takes out his message and looks again at the address. It is two

AWAY IN THE DARK. So be harries away in the dark, and the rain still beats and beats unceasingly. In the effice things are comfortable, and as the night wears on calls become less frequent and the boys lounge around the huge fire in the little back waiting room and tell stories and play marbles and other games till the next call or till their time is up.

What are their hours! Sometimes from

a. in to 7 p. in., sometimes from 8 or 9 a. in. to the corresponding hour at night. They nearly always work twelve hours, hover less Their wares?

All the way from \$2 to \$5 per week and board and clothe themselves, for these boys must buy their uniforms from the companie at a system of weekly payments, which are always deducted from their wages, This is the recompense for ten bonrs' hare work, a rude contact with the hardest side of life, and a loss of all educational advantages. Moreover, even these few dollars do not go

to the boy's own uso, but are usually the mainstay of a family. Perhaps the mother is a widow with little children depending on her, or perhaps the father drinks, and the boy's carnings must pay the rent and buy the bread.—New York Graphic. A Development of Civilization Deception is a development of civilization and the higher the refinement the more general the deception. Politeness absolutely

forbids your taking any notice of deceit is high life. I think the hoodlam will go to heaven. He's rough and coarse, he swears and uses unseemly language generally; but he's frank and outspoken and honest, and wher he lies he lies so emphatically that he knows to never could be believed under any circumstances. The impecutions dude takes his sweetheart into a restaurant. "Why, George, here's pheasant. I should so like to eat pheasant. Let us have some

phousant. Pheasant being \$1.50, George immediately tinds some polite and touching reason why she should not ent pheasant, or tell her it's only on the bill of fare. It isn't even in there in this country, but that doesn't make any difference to this story. The hoodlum and his girl go into the restaurant. She wants pheasant,
"Pheasant;" ejaculates the young me "Tsay, doutchew knaw wot them is? They's biggern ahouse. You couldn't eat them in a week. Tsay, give us some coffee an' pie!"—

NOTED MEXICAN RESORT.

This charming city is quite a noted resort on account of its hot water springs. Its name, Aguas Calientes, means warm waters. There is a great deal here to interest a stranger, but the baths are the principal attraction, and they are very fine. If some enterprising Yankee could come down here, take possession of these springs and extensively advertise them he would make money; but the present owners are tained with the usual slowness and conservatism of the averago Mexican, and consequently they do only

wery broad, beautiful alamode, or shaded avenue, which runs to the city.

One beautiful, bright morning I started for the spring to take my first bath there (bane). Horse cars would carry me, but I preferred to walk in the cool shade of the large trees which line the avenue. There is no considered the alarged. from the springs to the city. It was built by the city and is called the Municipal canal. It is about five feet wide, and here the popu-

mon thing for hundreds to be seen at one time disporting themselves in its waters. As I walked on the banks I saw men, women and children taking their morning baths, with nature's simple dress for bathing sui s. There were also women washing clothes, rubbing thom on flat stones in a manner which explained the generally used up appearance of my clothes which bad been returned to me the day before from a similar laundry, looking as if they had been through a Mexican witt.

Arriving at the ball, I was shown to my room, and hunded soap, towel and a large white sheet. Not knowing whether this sheat was intended for a hulding suit a towel, or what, I inquired of my polito attendant, and with the aid of an agreeable English man who happened along at the time and acted as an interpreter, I learned that, after bathing, I was to sit down wrapped in this winding sheet, and slowly dry and cool. From the dressing room I descended by a short flight of stone steps to the water, which was about four feet deep, and encompassed by very high stone walls. The space between these walls was about lifteen feet square large enough for a swim. The temperature of the water was 107 deg.

bling hot water gushing from a fluo gravely soil, it was simply delightful, and left no enervating effects. The primitiveness and eleanness constituted one charm of the place. The bathing apartments vary in size, and the water in different basins is of different tomperatures. The larger baths cost dos reales (twenty-five cents), while the smaller ones cost only un real (twelve and a half cents). I must say a little about the horse cars in Mexico. I call them horse cars from habit, but they are usually drawn by donkeys. The horse car here is called la tranvia. The cars are familiar objects in appearance, for they are mostly manufactured in the United States. There are first and second class cars, and ometimes a freight and mail car. ON A MEXICAN HORSE CAR.

My tirst ride on a horse car in this country was one morning when I saw standing near the plaza an open car and a closed box car.

1 have always considered a ride in an open horso car in warm weather a luxury, and preferable to riding in a box car, and I know of no reason why my tasto should change any in Moxico, so I boarded the open car. But I soon found that I was riding second class, and paid only half the regular fleet class, or box car, fare, while the first class passengers ride n the box cur.

The drivers on most of the cars carry final-ish tin horns, which they very frequently blow in the most energotic manner, especially before coming to a corner or a cross street At that the sound was startling and dis agreeable, but I have become accustomed to the music, and can now hear them with conplacency, for the sound assures mo that somehody is active and awake in this dreamy atmosphere. The notse reminds me of the horn music we are privileged to enjoy in the United States about the Fourth of July

graves dug, waiting for future occupants. New graves had been trespassed on old ones, and the old ones had been forced to yield up

erty." In fact, it was James McClatchy who provailed upon George to write that wondowful work. It was while George was In fact, it was James McClatchy the state inspector of gas meters, and while he had plenty of idle time upon his hands. One day he dropped into The Bee offlee, and he and the chieftain drifted into conversation upon their pet hobbies. At the conclusion of a more than ordinarily long explanation of a knotty problem by the editor, Henry George exclaimed admiringly: "Mac, why don't you write a book on those subjects! By beavens it would mark a revelation and a

bet it takes all my strength now to work a there to work on The Bee. But you are comparatively young; you are vigorous, strong, nervy and full of life. Besides, you know, George, you have onighty little work to do. Now, why don't you take up these reform ideas and weave them into a book? There is no man hiving can do it better than you can." To this George discrited most vigorously, saying that there was no man anywhere so well fitted for the task is James McClatchy. At last, however, George was prevailed upon to begin the great work, and he did it modestly, and with a lack of con-fidence in his own ability. Diligently and inhoriously he worked at his task, frequent were the consultations between himself and The Bee editor, and, chapter by chapter, the work was submitted to James McClatchy for his careful consideration and judgment.-

The New York San's Interviews.

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The dearth of leather also drove the people The dearts of rectaer also drove the people to all sorts of grotesque expedients. Sole leather, especially, owing to the difficulty which the small tanueries experienced in its production, was extremely searce. Wood, which had long been worn to a limited extent by the slaves in some localities, now came into general use in the making of shoes. A wooden shoe was among the very first in-ventions patented under the Confederate government. In the beginning a considerable variety of shapes prevailed. Some could do no better than dig out a rude wooden receptacle for the foot, a travesty on the subot worn by the French peasants, a strip of leather being attached to the top by means of lenther being attached to the top by means of which the clog was secured to the ankle. But by far the lest and most comfortable style, and one which was adopted whenever the additional leather required was to be had, was a simple sole of ash, willow or some light wood, to which full teether uppers were fastened with tacks. At first these were so thick, in order to insure denability, that among their various other effects was that of adding very sensibly to the stature of the community. Later on it was found better to make the

sole thinner, and protect them from wearing by nailing on their bottoms light irons, simi-lar in shape to a horseshoe. They are necessarily the noisiest shoes over worn, announce ing the approach of their wearers at a good round distance. When the air was clear and the ground frozen one was by this means kept well apprised of the movements of his immediate neighbors. Especially did their telltale clatter make them the abomination of the negro in his necturnal rambles. To the dismay of nervous people and careful housewives, their effect indoors was something terrifle, though after irons came into vogue and lessoned the impacting surface the elatter was toned down to something under the tramp of a horse. Nor were they much less destructive to floors, while empets simply did not exist in their wake. Despite the scrubbing and scouring of a quarter century, their marks are yet to be seen in some bouses. USE OF WOODEN BOTTOMS.

The use of wooden bottoms for shoes was by no means confined to the negroes. They were worn by the majority of laboring people, as well as by many of both sexes who had been reared in affluonee. The searcity of the last winter of the war drove families into them excent the little feet which could not be trusted to steer such craft, but bore their share of mertyrdom by being imprisoned throughout the livelong dreary months.

Great, skill and caution were requisite to keep afoot in wooden bottoms at all. A queer spectacle it was, too, to see one's fellow beings stepping gingerly around, as if there were universal misgivings as to the safeness of the carth's crust. One may forget his first feat with fireness and even his exploit on skutes, but never his first flight on-or, to be accurate, his first abduction by wooden bottoms. If the soles, which, in a clumsy attempt to lit the foot were shaped like rockers, were once set in motion, they persisted in inexerably tiling one forward, especially in descending a hill, till volition was utterly lost, and noth-ing short of an ascent or a fall could arrest them. However, in time they became comparatively manageable, one getting able to choose his own path, as well as to have some

small voice in stoppages.
Uppers were made of such rendom pieces
of leather, or of anything bearing the faintest semblance of leather, as could be lighted on. Carriage cuttains and buggy tops were neceptable. In some cases old morocco pocketbooks were converted into children's shoes, while many ladies managed to fushion themselves a sort of moccasin out of the most heterogeneous and unpromising materials. Woo to the careless wight who suffered his saddled horse to stand out near the church, slore or postoffice after nightfull!
The chances were that when he went to mount he would find that some one had appropriated his saddle chirts for sole facther, unless he had forwalled such an act by appropriating them to that end himself.—Atlanta Mounthy.

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The Farmers of America.

Mr. Grant Allen, who lately spent a few months in this country, says in The Pall Mall Gazetto that the farmers of America are "barbarous, in the sense of leading a life that is destitute of almost all the C pliances of civilization. Losy seasons consing toll in spacious solitudes, laboring all the year round without the stimulus of socious the spiritudes of conversation." We nliances of civilization. They lead a life of u can't say much about the "spacious solitudes, but as for the "society" and "conversation, we fear our genial critic never attended : hog-killing bee at Wayback, nor visited the winter evening. Society and conversation orsooth!—Exchange.

A High-Born Turkish Lady. It is related that while United States Minister Sunset Cox was in Constantinople he and his wife asked a lady of high birth, but a native of the country, to take a drive with them one afternoon, and she consented to go. As soon, however, as they drove on to the street the driver was at once arrested and the carriago ordered back by the police. This was owing to the existence of a law in Constantinople that no native woman of noble family shall be seen driving in public

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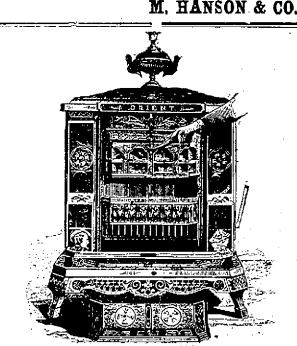
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LEGAL NOTICES.

CTATE OF WISCONSIN—CIRCUIT COURT CHOCK COUNTY.—Charles V. Rand, Plain-rid, vs. Louiss A. Rand, defendant.
In State of Wisconsin, to the said Defendant:
You are berely summoned to appear within wenty days after service of this summons, exhibite of the day of service, and defend the Chira waitful artifact in the county forwards. bove entitled action in the court aforestid; and nesse of your full ure so to do, judgment will be readered against you according to the de-anned of the complaint; of which a copy is here-with across one way. with served upon you.

T. S. NOL. N. Plaintil's Attorney, P. O. Address, Janeaville, Rock county, Wis.

CTATE OF WISCONSIN-COURTY COURT FOR I look COUNTY-In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the December term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janewille, in said county, our the first Tuesday of December, 189, at 10 o'clock a, in, the following matter will be heard and considered: red: The application of B. C. Burcham to admit a probate the last will and testament of Louisa M. Lowber, late of the city of Janewille. in said to mty, deceased,—Lated October 30th, 1884.

By order of the Court JOHN W. SALE, County Judge.

CIROUIT COURT, ROOK COURTY.—Rox A. Rumsey plaintiff, vs. Robert T. Ramsey, O lamber manths, vs. Robert 1. Ramery, inferendant. The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant: You are bereby summerced to appear within twenty days after the service of this summont, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled sotion in the court abovesia, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Chauncy Stevens, administrator of the estate of said deceased, representing that he is prepared to settle his account, and praying that the same may be adjusted, it is ordered that the same account be passed upon by the court at the office of the indee thereof, in the city of Jancsville, in this count, at the December term of this court, to be held on the seventh day of December 1888. by the Coart.

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county, at the December term of this, court, to be held on the seventh day of December, 1889, at 10 °C look a m.; and t its further ordered that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks in the Janosville Daily Genetite, a daily newspaper published at the city of Janosville in said county.—November 5th, 1886.

By the Coart.

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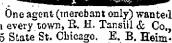
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—COUNTY COURT Rock COUNTY.—In the matter of the Estate of Amos P. Prichard, deceased.

Latters testamentary having been issued this day to Augusta F. Prichard and the time for greattors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 3d day of May next. Inclusive, notice is hereby given that this court, at the office of the Judge there-of, in the city of Janesville, in this county, at the next May term, to be half on the 3d day of May next, from 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 8 o'clock p. m., will receive, examine and addited that the last me and demands of all-personagainst naid deceased—Dated October 12, 1886.

By the court,

COUNTY COURT OF ROCK COUNTY. -In the matter of the estate of Kate M. Stevens.



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Henry George is really a protego and a disciple of James McClatchy, the late veteran editor of The Bee. At the feet of the latter George drank in those ideas which are so graghically explained in "Progress and Pov-

revolution in literature."

To which James McClatchy half sadly an swored: "No, George: I am getting too old. I can't work as I used to. Were I twenty years younger I would go at it with a yim,

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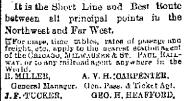












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A book for girls by Frances E. Wil lard. For sale at Sutherland's. Jellies, jams, preserves, sances, pickles, cataups, relishes and caned meats for

Thankegsving at Denniston's. As a protection from these cold winds nothing is equal to chamols skin vests or lung protectors and at the prices Prentice & Evenson sell chamois skins they can be made for one half the price generally

charged for these articles. Notwithstanding all that has been said regarding cloaks there is no house in the city that contains a stock represented by as many styles and as fine goods as can be found at Archie Reid's and the prices that are being made will be satisfactory to the closet buyers.

It is not to be wondered at that certain of our competitors show signs of uneasiness-being too well aware that our stock of short wraps, Newmarkets, for lined circulars, inokets, and misses and childrens' garments is the finest in the city. Our styles are the newest, our garments are the best fitting, our prices are the lowest and the immense sale we are having on winter cloaks is proof enough that the people have found it out.

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Two of the finest building lots in the oity, centrally located, for immediate O. E. Bowles.

We have purchased at a great sacrifice to the manufacturer, 500 black, long hair muffs, worth \$1.50 and offer them at 750 each, and cousider them a big bargain. We will have no more at the price after this lot is closed.

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South Jackson street. The Labor movement in America, by Richard T. Ely, P. H. D. For sale at

Sotherland's. Burns & Boland are not only showing the nobblest styles of cloaks and short

wraps in the city, but they have marked them at such prices that the goods will soll themselves. Gospel Hymne-New edition, four

books combined, with music, 45 cents, at Sutherland's. Men's shoes, congress, button and lace

Good value at \$2,50, \$2,75 and \$3,00 Two doors west of P. O. G. Coswell & Co.

Underwear cheapest at Archie Reid's All kinds of chairs recained. HENRY, Corn Ex. Square.

Fifty cents buys a good all wool scarlet vest for lady or gentleman, at Burns & Bolanda. Their lifty cont merino under wear now for thirty-five cents and their seventy-five cent goods now fifty cents. Same reduction will be made on all other gradee for the balance of November.

Lost.-Saturday afternoon-a pair of gold-bowed spectacles and case. Finder will be suitably rewarded at this oilice.

For rubber boots and overshoes go to G. Cogswell & Co.

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No Paper To-Horrow.

In order that all persons connected with the Gazette Printing Company may have an opportunity of duly observing Thanksgiving day, no paper will be esaed from this office on to morrow

servico. Finley was cleaning some wearing ap--To-night-Turkeys, ducks, chickens parel with gasoline. The tlames that at 'Possum's saloon.

-The Salvation Army hold a well attended ralley last evening.

-Fragrant, Elegant, Matchless for the hands and complexion. Cutieream. -Young Men's Quadrille club dance

-The Turkish bath rooms will close at noon to-morrow on account of Thanks-

giving day from S to 9 s. m. and from 2 to 3 p. m. -The Janesville fire department has

ing this year. -The High School pupils spent this

musical exercises. -All who attend the dance at the

sure of a pleasant time. -The managers of the Myers opera house now say that they can not open,

-Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, L. O. O. F. occupy Odd Fellows hall this eveningregular weekly meeting.

Guard's Armory this evening. -The funeral of John J. Murray will on held to-morrow morning at nine

o'clock from St. Patrick's church. -Union Thanksgiving service will be held at the Baptist church to-morrow morning, Rev. Thomas Walker officiating. -The prayer meeting of Court Street

-Many of the Junesville young pao plo who have been attending school at Beloit, Rockford or Madison are home to spend Thanks; iving.

Her guests were handsomely entertained and enjoyed the occasion greatly. -Badger Connoil No. 223, Royal Arcanum, assemble in regular semi-monthly

session this evening-lodge room in the Lappin block, East Milwaukee street. -Captain Norcross contemplates the putting of all electric light wires on poles, and is now negotiating for the purchase

Sprague, spoken of in the Gazette a few days ago, Justico Prichard has decided that the plaintiff had no cause for action--An entertainment to be given on the evening of December 7th, is being ar-

ranged by the Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist church. Particulars will be given later. -The regular quarterly meeting of the Caledonian society will be held at Good

-A still alarm turned in at Wisch's barber shop last evening started the junior member of the firm out on a run, to find that the chimney of his house on

River street was burning merrily. -There will probably be no relier rink here this winter. Why should not a skating club of young people who would arrange to keep part of the river cleared

-Times have changed since a few years ago. Then we had a Turkoof our markets suggests that a rush-inturkey war will soon be commenced.

-A Thanksgiving party in every sense Young Mon's Quadrille club to morrow night. A large number of invitations are | ceed the insurance. out and the Rifles armory will undoubt-

in Trinity church. Rev. Dr. Conover will conduct the service and preach. An offering will be taken for the Janesville Associated Charities.

-Before A. A. Jackson, to-day, the testimony in the refereed case of Horaook against the Oakwood Retreat Association is being taken. Dr. Oscar A King is one of the witnesses he having been called here from Lake Geneva.

-Information was filed against W. C Stevens to-day, the charge made against im being assault with intent to kill His attorneys made application for time to examine the information and for this reason the matter was putlover until Fri-

-News has reached the city that George N. Pierce, a half brother of the late Prosper A. Pierce, of this city, has died at Prince Arthur's Landing, Capada. City Attorney Charles Pierco received word that the funeral party started for

tion just made by his recently divorced wife to be called hereafter by her maiden

-The Knights of Pythias hold one of their social parties Friday night. We and after the minutes of the last meeting understand that a committee of three are selected each time to arrange for the pext party, and judging from the present committee the affair of this week will be Doe, there is now's balance of \$247.96 less. His birthday came around yester-

suffer to-morrow, for at H. S. Woo lrull's farm there will be held a shoot to be taken part in by all of Janesville's sportsmen. The affair will be in charge of Messrs. Murdock, Fisher and Welch and will be very lively.

WANTED .- Two compositors, at the Gazette Job Rooms.

-The rules recently adopted for the coming ball season, have awakened much

pleaded not guilty to the information twelve persons have received aid. filed against him. He is charged with receiving stolen property, and the jury Rich reported, much good had been acfor his trial will be drawn on Friday afternoon. T. S. Noisn appears as his cttorney. -When the fire started at the home of

and arms, and the little one who was with her also suffered. Neither was seriously hart, however. -No lady who values a good complexon should use toilet powder without first applying Outicream as it prevents any injurious effects and renders the powder nearly invisible. Be sure that you go thogenuine Cuticream, and do not be persuaded into taking some cheaper

-Outicream for the skin and complexon, produces tair white hands, soft healthful skin, and bright clear complexion. Its agreeable perfume, beautiful appearance, and southing properties, commend it as the great luxury of the toilet. It imparts and maintains a soft, velvety condition of skin, and prevents redness, roughness and chapping. Ladies should always use it before applying toilet powders or cosmetics, as it prevents injurious ffects and renders the powder

G. C. Strow, and William Hamming acting as pall bearers.

DWELLING BURNED.

Loss on Building and Contents not Far From \$2,000, Covered by Insurance.

At 10:05 o'clock this morning an alarm of fire was telephoned the fire department, which was responded to in lively time. The location was not understood by the men in the engine bouses, and all the apparatus hurried to Court street bridge No fire could be found in that locality and after a fruitless search in that vicinity scouts were sent out to ascertain if there thousand feet distant from the fire oisthan one stream could be put on the fire as a portion of one line of hose had to be taken to make the first reach the fire-The building by this time was all on fire under the roof, and all the appartments were filled with dense and suffocating smoke, making it very difficult to reach the bed of fire, and it was not until the entire upper story of the building was

destroyed that the fire was subdued. The building was owned by Mr. W. H. ance on the building of \$900, St. Paul of the word will be the one given by the | the Home of New York, with the agency of Silas Hayner. The loss will not ex.

> The cause of the fire was the careless use of gasoline. It seems that Mrs. Finlay procured a quantity of gasoline this morning for the purpose of cleaning some of her wearing apparel, and had the inflammable and dangerous stuff in a tub near a stove. It became ignited on some article she had put into the rushed to her, and in her efforts to save

system cannot much longer be delayed poses its establishment, it is one of the business merits. necessary auxiliaries of a fire department, and will introduce itself in time.but our people cannot afford the less of their little homes while waiting for one or two persons to die in order to intro-

There were several very had and almost inexcusable blunders made at the fire, all growing out of the first attempt to locate

FOR CHARITY'S SAKE,

President J. M. Whitehead occupied the chair at a very well attended meeting of the Associated Charities last evening. It being the annual session there was They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. much business of importance to be done | Henry Zader. nad been read by Mrs. F. F. Stevens the friends were surprised to learn that the reports of officers were at once taken up. According to the treasurer, Hon. J. B.

on hand, \$209.81 having been spent since day, and someone remembering that fact last February and \$457,77 collected. presented him with a handsome walking Eighty gentlemen have become members | stick. by paying two dollars or over, and one hundred and nine ladies have also joined entertained another party of friends at they paying one dollar or over.

the first ward. Fourteon families pass very swiftly, while a great deal of were visited, eight being residents, three merriment was excited around the vanon-residents, two unworthy, and one rious tables by incidents in the game. not needy. Six persons have been helped. The first prizes were won by Mre. Frank to find employment. Mr. S. B. Kenyon G. Stevens and Mr. Ed. F. Carpenter was spoken of as having done much to and the others went to Capt. W. T. help the association, he having done all Vankirk and Mrs. C. E. Commings. that lay in his power whenever application had been made to him.

In the second ward Mrs. M. S. Prichard reported that there had been very little for the association to do.

fore the municipal court to-day, and ing to Mrs. C. S, Jackman's report, and

complished.

oar are: President-J. M. Whitehead. Treasurer-J. B. Doc. Secretary-W. G. Palmer. Vice Presidents: First ward-Mrs. John Winans. Second ward-Mrs. M. S. Prichard. Third ward-Mrs. C. S. Jackman.

Fourth ward-Miss Susie Jeffris.

Fifth ward-Mrs. E. A. Rich.

The officers elected for the ensuing

ACCOSS A STATE-From River to Bivor in Fifteen

To the uncommercial tourist who comoutes distance by the schedule of time ennired to compass it twenty years ago, a tour from the great western metropolis of the Sucker State to the less pretentions but equally ambitious metropolis of Nebraska, assumes the proportions of a great undertaking. Steaming out of the city and speeding

westward across the prairie, at the rate of thirty miles an hour, surrounded with all the luxury and comfort of a bright, new Puliman car, the undertaking seems less formidable, and before the first great river is crossed, which separates the prohibition state from the wicked outside world, a keen some of enjoyment takes the place of anxiety and the journey becomes a source of rare and careful movement of the train, as it creeps across the creaking spans of the long iron bridge, suggests the thought that nothing is impossible to modern railway enterprise; and when the rumbreached, you drop off to sleep, conscious you on the shore of the great Missouri, across the state, three hundred and lifty sudden and untimely blow struck down

the Union Pacific, to the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul company is due the credit of constructing an air line roud shorter in distance by several miles than any compating line. The liberal patronage pertowed upon this liberal patronage pertowed upon this and the embodiment of the spirit and the combodiment popular routs is a flattering endorsement to the enterprise of this staunch old company, which is apparent in every thing pertuining to the road and its equipment. A solid road bad with an elegant outfit of rolling stock, contriouted to the pleasure of a trip through Iowa, and while the rate of speed is only in keeping with other lines in the same territory it is evident that the company possesses unrivaled facilities for last time should competition ever domand it. The time from Janeaville to Omaha by the C. M. & St. Paul route via Davis Junction, is less than twenty-four hours, while the return trip over the same route

Incornerated. The Commercial Union to-day filed articles of incorporation with [a capital stock of \$10,000. J. G. Orr, a capitalist the agency, we would be pleased to have from Sioux Falls, Dak., much elated of Brodhead, Frank B. White, the pro_ all those who use the article to call, and with their visit. prictor of the old company, and H. F | give this celebrated coffee a trist, and we Bliss, of the Gazette, are the incorporal are sure you will use no other. Price 25 tors. The Commercial Union has had a cents a pound for sale only at varied experience under several different managements during its history for the six years. In the fall past of 1885 Mr. White purchased tho Cheeney, and was occupied by A. H. business and proceeded to develop it Bussian war, while now the appearance Finlay and family. There was an insur- more thoroughly. As a result the publishers throughout the country have not zero. Cloudy with northwest wind. At Fire and Marine, with the agency of only become familiar with the work of Mark Rupley, and \$800 on contents in the Union, but have learned to appreciate the valuable and afforded. The Commercial Union is to the publisher hours one year ago the register was 33 what the commercial agencies are to the commercial world. It has now in press a book of information expressly for publishers which will be ready for distribu-

tion the first of January. A paper containing revised ratings. late reports, and practical articles for the

publisher is issued every month. Subscribers to the agency have the liquid. At this time her little child use of the office at any time for special reports by wire or mail, and through these special reports many fraudulent foreign advertisers are defeated in their attempts to defraud. Mr. Paul E. Derrick, late manager of the business, has severed his connection with the Union, and is at present connected with an ad-

vertising agency in Chicago. The Gazette bospeaks for the new corporation the degree of success which the

Personal. -W. E. Sheldon, of Chicago, is in the

city. He has been engaged in the gospol temperance work some time, and will beat the First Methodist church to-night -Miss See Harlow announces that her kindergarten closes Friday of this week-Miss Harlow expects to spend the winter in Chicago, among the kindergartens of the city, and will re-open her school here

about the first of April. -Mr. and Mrs. Turner J. Wilcox. of Salt Lake City, arrived this morning day's sale. and purpose remaining a few days in our city, the former home of Mrs. Wilcox

-Captain William Macloon's many gallant captain had been thoroughly caned; but such was the case, neverthe--Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan Dearborn

their home in the Fourth ward last evening. Progressive euchre made the time Ladies' felt, straw, and beaver hats

reshapes into all leading styles. Furs repaired, new muffs made to match suits MRS. E. ADDY. and cloaks 17 North Franklin St.

-George L. Hackleman appeared be | general fund, in the third ward, accord- | Sudden Death on Tuesday Night of E. F. North, From Apoplexy, [Monroe Sun, Nov. 13.] The community was startled and deeply

shocked on Wednesday morning when

the announcement was made that death, sudden and unrelenting, had visited our city at about 11 c'clock the night before and had taken as its victim one of our go, formerly of this place, arrived to day most genial and most esteamed citizens— Mr. E. F. North. This will be sail Function Edgerton Wednesday.

Wr. L. F. North. This will be sail - W. H. Estes is building a part. news, indeed, to the many warm friends and acquaintances of deceased. Only the day of his death was he around among our citizeus, seemingly in the full vigor of health and strength. When he went home on the fatal night he complained of feeling unwell-the premonitory symptoms of the stroke, which terminated in his death, which the doctors pronounced apoylexy, and his daughter Libbie, and the hired girl, both of whom had retired for the night, got up and applied hot fomentations to his lest and stomach. An occurrence of alarming symptoms induced Libbic to go in heste for rassistance and for Mr. and Oheney, Dr. Abnott and others. But it When the ductor and was too late. When the doctor and friends arrived the sufferer was found laying on the floor, having fallen from his chair, and just breathing his last, past all earthy and he was gone. There was no indication of a death struggle, no sign of suffering, and the features, though blue and livid, seemed as though in repose, as, indeed it was—the deep repose of death. The record of a busy and upright life was mad; up and the book closed irrevocably. So ended the earthly pilgrimage of one adored by his children, consided in by his relatives and estremed by his rellow-citizens. His daily presente pleasure. In the early darkness of a on our streets, his hearty salutations and black, starless night, the slackened speed cheerful and genial ways will be sadly missed, and his sudden and untimely removal from the busy scenes of life casts a glocom over the city

> lent fancy"—generous, kind and forbest-ing, late to him seemed full of happiness as he ever sought to make those happy around him.
> Of such a father his children can have none but tender and loving recollections for he was ever affectionate and indui gent. The shock of atter wee which fel their loving parent we can understand ter sorrow pour into their bleeding hearts the consolation they so much need. Most gladly would we lift up their purpose of true machood—was he. Let the children, thank God for that greatest of blessings, a noble and loving human

to-day, for he was a man of "most excel-lent facey"—generous, kind and forbest

father, and try to live worthily of him. Mr. North was 55 years old in October, and leaves five children, the youngest about 17 years old. His wife preceded nim to the "better world" many years The funeral took place afternoon at two o'clock from his late residence, and was very largely attended. Ray, Kellerman conducted the services, and delivered an able, affecting and ap-

ing place in "God's sers."

The Boral decorations were very beautiful, consisting of a pillow, wreath, cross, while the return trip over the same route via Savannah Junction is made in less than twenty hours. Residents of the Bower City who have obtained to visit Nebraska will do well to make a note of the Nebraska will do well to well to make a note of the Nebraska will do well to well to make a note of the Nebraska will do well to make a note of the Nebraska will do well to make a note of the Nebraska will do well to well to well to make a note of the Nebraska will do well to wel

Something New.

Jersey collee is roasted from stock selected especially for both strength and fine drinking qualities. Having secured Brace & Brown's,

East End Grocery

The Westher.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated (12 degrees above degrees above zero. Cloudy with assessment time next menth, The date west wind. For the corresponding has not been decided on yet but due notice will be given. Hold on to that degrees above zero. Cloudy with

Clarke's Wonder Flour Sin on exhibition at F. S. Winslow's 37 West Milwaukee street. Has been exhibited at the Minneapolis exposition bibited at the Minneapolis exposition and has met with unparallelled success wherever shown. It is shaped like an inverted wine bottle, is designed to have inverted wine bottle, is designed to have taken down Monday and Toseday, and over the kitchen table, sifts the flour as wanted and is proof against moisture and

CLOAKS! CLOAKS!! CLOAKS!!! Grand special sale on Saturday, November 27th. Sample clocks at wholesale cost. ARCHIE REID.

Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Rock County Agricultural Society will be held at the court house in the city of Janesville, on Saturday, no the city of Janesvine, on Saturday,
December 4th, 1886, at 1 p. m., sharp,
for the election of officers and transaction of other business. It is desired
that cross stretched lar will be present as that every stockholder will be present as business of importance will come before

Saturday, November 27th is the time to obtain bargains in winter garments. Every clock reduced in price for this ARGHTE REID.

applying outicream as it prevents any inurious effects and renders the powder nearly invisible. Be sure that you get the genuine cutieream, and do not be persuaded into taking some cheaper article that you are told is "just as good," a simple comparison will at once convince you that cutivream is superior. See the dusky red man, his eyes dilate

with joy: He's bought a bar of "Cyclone" soap to wash his brand new boy.

100 Washing Machines Fret To introduce them to the renders of the sazotte, we will give 100 self-operating washing machines. If you want one send your name at once. Address Monarch Laundry Works, 88 and 101 Randolph street, Chicago, 111.

results, are Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets, Recommended by physicians and endorsed who have used them. The best remedy for Dyspepsia, Flatulency, and Constipation. Guaranteed, and sold at 25c. by Prentice & Evenson, O P. O.

-W. F. Earle, of Fulton, is visiting (mends in our village. Too hand social held in 1. O. O. F. h. Il Saturday evening was well attended.

-G. H. Button and P. H. Oole made street.

a business trip to Chicago last week.

—James Price was taken serrously ill with the remains of their little daughter

-A new arrival at H. A. Paul's. Hor

uce smiles. It's a boy.

—Carke Bros. shipped 14 car loads of hoge last week. Pretty good for this village. Over \$9000 00 paid out.

Broahead.

-Brodhead is woefully in need of competent dressmakers. Has Janesville Buy to apare -Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morehouse

spent the latter part of last week visiting friends and relatives in Evansville.

--Mr. Paul E. Darrick, formerly mauager of the Publishers Commercial Union, of Janesville, having sold his interests in that business. left Monday morning for Onicago, where he has no morning for Ondago, where he has no cepted a position on the Chicago Evening Mail. His efficiency in his former outliness, bespeaks for him abundant success in his new line of work.

—Miss Kittle Page, of Whitewater, a

graduate of the Janesville Institute for the Blin I, delivered a lecture on temperance at the Congregational church last Sunday evening. All present were well pleased with Miss Page and her locture -Mrs. Eleanor W. Stone, general inspector of the Woman's Relief Corps of Wisconsin, left last Mouday on her second inspecting tour.

-Mrs. O. N. Wagley, of Newton, Is.

who has been visiting friends and relatives for the past few weeks in this place, left for her home this (Monday) morning. -Rev. E. D. Dickinson, the former pastor of the Presbyterian church in this village, was called here to officiate at the funeral ceremonies of the late Mrs. Archie Smith. On his return to his new home to Anderbon, Iowa, his family will accompany him. They leave a large circle of friends who, though sorry to lose them from this community, wish them prosperity.
—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sherman left this

morning for the south. At St. Louis they will be joined by their son John and daughter, Miss Jessie, and after spending a short time in New Orleans, will proceed to Sau Antonio, Texas, where

will proceed to Sait Astonic, resus, where they will remain this winter.

—Mr. Engene Murrey, a son of Alec Murrey, living about half-way between here and Albany, left home one evening last week to come to Brodhead on borseback. The horse came home late in the evening with its bridle broken, and riderless, and Mr. Murrey has not been seen since then. Quite a number saw nim in town that evening, but nothing later is known of his whereabouts. -The Bucklin Bro's have been building a Jackson refrigerator back of their meat market on Main street. The re-

frigerator will hold 200 tons of ice. Center. -Grand Thanksgiving entertainment and suppor at the Christian Church in Center Thursday evening. Tickets at the door, 40 cents a couple and 25 cents

Union services at Footville next Thursday -Monthly meeting of Grange next sturday. Special request for a good Saturday. -Miss Zeo Parmley, who has been so

single ticket.

very low for a fortnight, is convalencent.

—Mrs. Wm. Topps' life is despaired of. The fever will not subdue.

—Services at the M. E. Church next seek, both forenoon and evening. Come

week, both forenoon and evening. Come everybody.

—Mr. Nye, of Fondu Lac, is the guest of Mr. N. M. Carrier.

—The Parmley rolatives were called to Madison last Friday to attend the funeral of Miss Nettro Bruce. This will be sad news to many young people in Conter, as Miss Bruce was widely known and beloved here.

—J. A. Ross and wife just returned

shoplerc.

-Mrs. L. C. Randall has returned from an extended visit with her son, Mr. W. S. Randall, of Brandon, Wis. Some two weeks since Mr. Randall buried his daughter Jenn.e. who died of consump-

tion.

--Messrs. Frost, Obeeney, and Perry,
Beloit college students worshipped at
the Congregational church last Sabbath.

--Our band boys are preparing to give
the people of this community one of the
finest musical entertainments of the extra quarter and give the boys a splendid turn out. —Hog cholers is among the herds of swine in the south part of the town and many of our farmers begin to feel uneasy

as there are many large iots which are being fattened, but are not yet fit for market. It does not take long to lose

atripping will commence in earnest as the tobacco is in fine condition to handle,

—Mr. and Mrs. Stedwell, of New York, arrived at the home of Ed. Case last week and will probably take up then abode among his or the farm purchased by their son Frank, last year, known as the Wadsworth farm. We are glad to know they did not leave Frank in the wilds of old York state because he is a

juily good fellow and we want more just such chaps here. —Frank Weirick shot a coon last week which weighed 23 pounds. He found him all ourled up in a squirrel's nest in Joice's woods.

"Diseases, desperate grown, by desper-"Conspiracies no somer should be formed than executed," and a cold should no sooner be taken, than a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup should be bought and used according to the directions.

For Phirty Ways! For Thirty Ways! The largest stock of millivery and fancy goods in the city to be sacrificed in the next thirty days at net cost. This stock does not consist of the accumulation of years, nor the remnants of a stock sent here to be palmed off on the public as new goods; but embraces the newest and publicat styles, bought and intended for first-class retail trade, and the prices that will be made will be entirely satisfactory to the closest buyers. We do not make ozetensions of always selling at cost, but for the time stated we intend to give bargains that cannot be found at so-called bargain or special sales MCCULLAGE & GALBRAITH.

Rock County Teachers! labrary Asso

cintion will convene at the library room in the

court bon e Saturday, Dec. 4th, 1886. An election of officers will take place and other important business will come beore the meeting. Papers on educational topics will be read and discussed. It is very desirable that there should be a good attendance of the members of the association. WM. JOINER, President. G. H. DAVRY, Secretary.

Children's flannel waists cheaper than the raw material at T. J. Zeigler's.;

Thunksgiving at the Arcade. A Scotch-Chins pig, stuffel with ber liner pfanekuchen and satterkraut, will be served at 10 a.m., to-morrow at John M. Bauman's Arcade saloon, North Main

Two Shingto Makers from Maskegen Mich.

Charles J. Herrmann, the holder of consists of the First Prize Ticket No. 25,442 costing Sl, drawing \$75,000 in the Louisians State Lottery, and his employer, Wm. H. Brown, President of the Lewis L. Arms Shingle and Lumber Co, at Muskagon, Mich., visited the Company Characteristics of the Company Characteristics. pany. They were politely received by M. A. Dauphin, when a check for \$15,000 was ready for them, which was paid by the N. O. National Bank, Mesara, Brown & Herrmann are intelligent business men, controlling a mill which turns out annually 80,000,000 shingles, to say nothng of dressed lumber.-N. O. Picayane, Oct. 23.

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Our short wraps at \$12,50 are all new stylish, elegantly fur trimmed and perfect fitting. None worth less than BORT, BAILEY & Co.

in this city, for homes or as an investment. Rents must go higher and then

up will go property; better than loaning your money. Buy before the spring boom, and do not lorget to see me first and last when ready to buy. D. Conger. Immense line of children's closes and

street.

Lost-A large hand satchel, containing a silk Landkerchief. Finder will please leave at this office.

Wheeler & Stevens, the real estate agents located in the Phoebus block, are always supplied with farms, and desirable nty property at bargains. They do a general real estate business and show property free of charge. When you want to buy or sell snything in their line call and sec them.

For real bargains in boots and shoes of any discription call at the Assignce Boot and Shoe store, 53 west Milwankee St. Sign of red flag.

A large black walnut book case and sec etary, suitable for office use, at the old reliable second hand store of S. F. Sanborn, 58 North Main St.

The largest and best line of overcosts

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J. Rousem, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter Lit, Revised Statutes of Wisconsin. Dated Nov 22, 1880. Autys for Applicant, dttro23 Janes Herbert Little Wisconsin Wisconsin Court of the Court

MISCELLANEOUS

The Janesville

is not so claborately timished and you will not-find so lavish a use of rare marble and stained the property of the second state of the second stained ments are almost exactly as shown in the illus-tration. Those who have parentized both say that one can get just as satisfactory a bath and attention in Janesville as in Washington.

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erening.

--"Warmer with snow" says the signal

-The street railway company has had the crossings along its, line cleaned.

to-morrow evening at the Rifles' armory.

-The postollice will be open on Thauks-

been called out twenty-eight times dur-

afternoon in listening to rhetorical and Guards' armory this evening will be

before December 20th.

-Remember the annual dancing party of Rescue Hook and Ladder Co., at the

M. E. church will be held this evening instead of to-morrow on account of Thackegiving.

-A very pleasant card party was given by Miss Kittle Shopbell last evening.

of sufficient poles for that purpose. -ln the case of Wheeler against

Tempiars hall, Court Street church block, Thursday, December 2nd, at two

for the "ringing steel," be a success?

edly be well filled. -Thanksgiving day will be remembered by a service commencing at 11 a. m.,

this city last night. -The latest development in the case where a young adventurer imposed upon LaPrairie's staid farmers by protending that he was very wealthy, is the applica-

a lively one. -The gentle turkey will be made to

discussion. They will, if enforced, render ineffective some of the best pitchers in the league, and will also greatly reduce batting averages. There is a belief among some of the knowing ones that the rules will be suspended before the season is two yeeks old.

Mr. A. H. Finlay this morning Mrs.

arose burned her about the head, face,

article that you are told is "just as good"

A simple comparison will at once convince you that Cuticream is superior.

negrly invisible. -At the First M. E. church this morning the last sad rites over the remains of Mrs. Carrie O. Barnes were held. There were many of those in the church who had loved the one that then lay cold in death, and the grief manitested was only too sincere. The Rev. Thomas Walker conducted the services and several appropriate musical selections were rendered by the choir of the church. At the close of the services Mrs. Barnes' remains were taken to Oak Hill for interment, S. C. Burcham, B. D. Rockwood , C. E. Curtis, Clint. Wilcox,

was a fire and at what point. During this time the fire apparatus halted on Court and Main streets. Finally word was sent down the hill that W. H. Cheeney's residence, on Court street between Jackman and Sinclair streets, was on fire. The hook and ladder truck went up Court street hill while the engines and hose carriages were compelled to turn about and go up East Milwaukeo street to Wisconsin and thence to the Park fire cistern. The fire was just about one tern and it was some time before more

the child the fire got the start The alarm was promptly given, and had the fire department been given the location at first and gone to the park cistern, the fire would have amounted to scarcely anything. It is another evidence that the establishment of a fire alarm It matters not who proposes or who op-

duce an invention of this kind.

What has Been Accomplished Janesville During the Xear.

Mrs. J. L. Ford read the report for

Eighty-six dollars were raised for the

In the fifth ward also, Mrs. E. A.

ling of the wheels and increased speed indicate that the eastern shore of Iowa is of the fact that the morning will flud of the four trunk lines connecting having passed through a like alliction, but we cannot portray. Most gladly would we in this dark hour of their bitmiles away.

propriete discourse. A long procession followed the remains to their final rest-

one o'clook p. m. the register and 43 degrees above zero.

Rock County Agricultural Moriety—

this meeting. Per order of the board, W. T. VANKIRK.

No lady who values a good complexion should use toilet powder without first

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Homemade candy, phocolate creams and caramels at Gollings. Chairs, tables for light housekeeping, located on South

tailor made dress suits ever offered in Janesville at T. J. Zeigler's.

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